

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Prof Pay Depends on Tuition Hike

Paying for better salaries has to come out of increased tuitions, stated Beardsley Ruml, noted economist, to University administrators recently. He added that contributions or legacies will not solve the problem.

Ruml met with trustees, deans and staff to discuss faculty compensation, faculty-student ratio, student and faculty loads, co-operative programs and the possibilities of operating on a term rather than a semester basis.

He reminisced that professors lived very well in the 1890's and early 1900's. The equivalent that University of Chicago professors were receiving in 1900 would be about \$34.80 today, he noted.

Ruml went on to say that he considers a faculty student ratio of about 20 to 1 practical. He thinks that twelve hours of classroom work for the student with two hours of preparation

needed for each hour in the classroom is about "all you can reasonably expect from students in this day and age."

The Greek philosophy was to devote 12 hours to the body, 12 hours to the mind and 12 hours to the spirit, the educator noted. Over doing formal teaching can abuse the youngsters, he said, you have to give them a chance to grow up.

"Reasonable teaching loads for faculty members should be about 10 hours a week, requiring about three hours of preparation for each hour in the classroom," he said.

Advantages of operating on a four-term basis instead of a two-semester basis were given by Mr. Ruml. He gave Dratmouth as an example where 15 week courses were reduced to 10 week courses. Before this program students met three times a week for each of

four courses where they now meet four times a week for each of three courses.

Under this program students can complete their college careers in three years or broaden their experience by skipping semesters and traveling.

The economist said that co-operative programs should also be studied, although their use would have to be determined by each college. Under this program students form teams with one student in the classroom for six months and the other in a job which coincides with his field. The two members would switch at six month intervals.

Ruml stated that such a schedule requires careful guidance. Where successful, participants would need tuition for their first year of college only and would earn enough tuition in remaining years.

Trippansee, Read Push For Modern Facilities

The physical facilities needed for the College of Education and the College of Business Administration were the subjects of talks delivered at recent meetings of the new Education Graduates Club and the Advisory Committee of the business college.

Vice-president Henry W. Littlefield and Dean Arthur Trippansee of the College of Education, emphasized special classroom and instructional devices laboratories as among the requirements for an education building. The special classrooms would include seminar rooms for graduate classes, demonstration labora-

tories, counseling labs for graduate guidance students, and rooms with a one-way vision screen. The instructional devices laboratories would be used for meetings of students and faculty to find ways to improve educational courses.

Other facilities cited as necessary by Dr. Littlefield and Dean Trippansee were a large lecture hall for classes and convocations, a curriculum center with laboratory, research rooms, library, reading and display rooms; and areas for an audio-visual center and psychology department.

The building should also feature reading services and areas for graduate classes in general education.

Dean Eaton V.W. Read, of the College of Business Administration, explained to the Advisory Committee of local industrialists and businessmen the need for a building to house faculty offices, classrooms, and laboratories. The cost was estimated at about one million dollars.

COMING!!

A special 30th anniversary edition of the SCRIBE on March 10 will feature the University's past, present and future.

Cutie of the Week



PRETTY DIAN DODA applies some of her affection to "Farfel" who doesn't seem particularly interested in her advances. Personally, we believe a dog never had it so good. Dian is 21, a senior majoring in physical education and comes from Derby, Conn. (Photo by Main)

Plan Announced To Re-Activate English Program

This fall should see the re-activation of the little accepted University Universal English program.

Acting on Self-Study surveys of University graduates, which indicate that they would have favored increased attention to English, and recent newspaper reports which assert that the average college graduate is deficient in English, the English department has announced that it will seek to improve the performance of all students in their written work.

In the application of this program, all written work in all courses will have to meet the standards set for English 101-102 by the English department. Faculty members will not be expected to make corrections or mark errors, but will merely indicate that the paper fails to meet the standards of the Universal English Program.

Allowances will be made in the judging of papers of freshman students who have not yet completed English 101-102. Classroom themes, written under a time limitation and without benefit of a dictionary, will also be given special consideration.

UEP is based on two educational principles, states Charles J. Jacobs, current coordinator of the program: "First, that all students will usually perform in proportion to what is expected of them, and second, that the average student entering college, having had at least twelve years of English, should know the basic rules of grammar, punctuation, spelling and composition."

In the event that a student feels his working has not improved, he will be able to seek the help of the UEP coordinator who will recommend additional texts. If those prove no help, the student will be required to repeat English 101-102, or English A.

Suggestions for the re-activation of the program call for UEP to be put under the direction of the English department, with one member of the department designated coordinator of the program.

Some means will be devised to test the student's proficiency at the start of the program, with an additional test given annually. All students who pass the qualifying exam will then be required to earn at least a C in English 101-102 to qualify for graduation.

The program is being tentatively planned for a five year experimental period.



LORETTA WITOWSKI, a senior majoring in elementary education, was crowned Campus Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Ball last Friday evening at the Ritz Ballroom. She was chosen from five finalists who had been picked from many candidates at a tea in Wisteria Hall last week.

(Public Relations Photo)

Dental Hygienists Capped

Thirty-five Dental Hygiene students were capped at the traditional ceremony held in the Gym recently.

Students capped include: Gail M. Blowers, Alberta DeFeo, Ann L. Tobias, Dolores M. Ventrillo.

Also, Barbara R. Candelora, Donna R. Creaturo, Carol J. Girvan-Elaine T. Kiselstein, Mary Ann Nylan, Ann Marie Szecsy, Mary Ann R. Trioano.

Also, Cynthia A. Newcombe, Marietta R. Scarpa, Barbara J. Wood, Bridgenne J. Ouerro, Mar-

garet A. Lind, Barbara A. Ruedmann.

Also, Lynne E. Barnebel, Margaret M. Galligan, Mary Ann Mitchell, Anne M. Colavolpe, Judith A. Zalenski, Barbara L. Foster, Joyce N. Durkin, Ann J. Martin, Barbara J. Stasilowicz, Carole D. Siswick.

Also, Audrey S. Koppel, Mary Ann Baldwin, Sima Susswein, Lana Freedman, Judith Rivard, Sheila R. Magner, Joan Meirovitz, Sarah J. Stearns.

Alumni Group Sets Goal

\$100,000 Drive Begins For New Student Center

The alumni association of the University recently initiated efforts to obtain \$100,000 among former students for the construction of a new Student Center building on the University campus.

A Student Center valued at approximately \$1,000,000 is considered essential by the University to meet increased enrollment. Pres. James H. Halsey stated that "the existing Alumni Hall student center is no longer large enough to serve adequately as a center of campus cultural and recreational activities for the growing student body."

Pres. James H. Halsey stated that at least \$100,000 was necessary before definite arrangements for the structure are completed.

The current center, was formerly the Frank Morgan residence and was purchased by the University in 1951 from Fairfield College Preparatory School. It was renovated as a temporary center to accommodate student activities pending construction of a permanent establishment.

A pledge system of payments will be combined with the regular annual giving program during the next five years to realize the goal, alumni officials stated.

The "CLASP" program, a joint alumni solicitation endeavor involving nearly 35 colleges which is being arranged by the University in lower Fairfield county will take place from May 4

through May 18, according to William B. Kennedy, director of alumni relations.

Terming the project "an embryo United Fund for higher educational support on a regional basis" he said that the program will involve simultaneous contact by alumni groups of these institutions for funds to assist their colleges. Each college will be responsible for its own solicitation procedures and final reports but all will be expected to send delegates to a kickoff dinner in the University Gym on May 4.

Contact is planned to include the area from Stratford through Greenwich.

Dudley J. Savard, chairman of the 1959 Alumni Fund, reported that \$31,200 was earned by alumni giving last year. This amount included \$16,070 in Benton matching payments.

A total of \$9,485 was contributed by alumni to the Dana Hall of Science, making more than \$30,000 received for that purpose through alumni efforts. The class of 1959 led class participation figures with 59.1 per cent, followed by the class of 1956 with 51.5 per cent. The College of Nursing topped all college alumni groups with a 63.5 participation mark.

There were 792 more alumni donors last year than in 1958 and alumni contributions, not including Benton payments, surpassed those of the previous calendar period by \$6,090.

Arguments Over U. S. Defense Policies Brought About by Election Year Clashes

When it comes to the next war everyone is guessing. No one knows when, where or how it will be fought.

During the years and months that preceded previous wars most experts guessed that World War II still could be avoided three days before it began and I had just come back from a series of interviews in Germany, France and Great Britain, the three countries most directly concerned.

I have even thought about writing a book called "Wrong Guesses About Wars," including a few of my own mistakes. My career as a newspaper editorial writer and a radio news analyst goes back far enough to have included two major wars and half a dozen minor ones.

Most of the wars broke out unexpectedly even though some of them had been anticipated. Most of them lasted longer than had been predicted, and most of them were finally won by those who were least prepared to fight. It may be a consoling reflection that not one of the major new weapons developed in my lifetime succeeded in winning a war.

Used for a surprise attack most of the new weapons achieved good preliminary results, but the long history of war shows that defense soon catches up with offense. Antisubmarine weapons crippled the submarine war. Antitank defenses soon handicapped tank warfare. British fighter plane defenses soon

mastered the V-1, Hitler's famous buzz-bomb. An answer to the V-2 was well under way when World War II ended. Japan's surprise attack at Pearl Harbor crippled us for a year but united the American people as nothing else could have done. If history teaches anything it is that wars are not won by surprise attacks; initial gains or new weapons.

Out of the past comes reassurance for the present. That is why I find it difficult to get stirred up over the present debate concerning our defenses.

This being an election year, the debate is partisan. If you are a Democrat you view with alarm, if you are a Republican you point with pride. Neither the alarm nor the pride is completely justified. Moreover, most of the conclusions that are announced with such authority are based on doubtful estimates, poorly founded predictions or wild guesses.

I don't happen to believe in the immediate elimination power of the long-range missile. I know that it can do enormous damage, but I cannot persuade myself to believe that 30 or even 50 of these weapons, if the Russians have that many, could wipe out the defensive or retaliatory power of the United States. And I do know that our decisive superiority in surface warships, in atomic (soon to be missile-equipped) submarines and in the strategic air power established on bases surrounding the Soviet Union, plus our financial and industrial power and such aid as can be given by our numerous allies, are enough to keep the Kremlin from launching a major war.

Even if we can assume that Khrushchev himself might wish to launch such a war, there are enough sober, sensible men in

the Central Communist Cabinet to prevent any one man from taking such action.

Leading Democrats are urging that we spend two or three billion dollars more this year and next in speeding some aspects of the missile program, in building more Polaris submarines more speedily and in keeping more units of our Strategic Air Force in the air.

If doing this would take the defense issue out of politics and provide comforting reassurance for those of our military and civilian leaders who honestly believe in such additional expenditures I would be in favor of them. Congress seems likely to add two or three billion to the Administration's requested 41 billion to provide this additional insurance. It would be worthwhile if it eliminated the daily headlines that we are weak here, unprepared there and completely mistaken in our preparations someplace else. This is bad psychology because it makes us fearful and lacking in self-confidence, while it is making the Russians arrogant and perhaps more reckless.

There is, however, a positive side to this debate. It is forcing us to take a good second look at what we have done and what we are proposing to do in matters of defense. In this field conditions are changing very rapidly. There must be constant reconsideration of all our defense planning.

There is a further consideration. For the next year President Eisenhower is about as good a man as we could get to make the final decisions. He may not always be right, but he is much more likely to be right than the partisan debaters competing for the headlines.



Kaltenborn

Winter Contest Offers \$120

Dean Eaton V.W. Read, of the College of Business Administration, has announced the annual William and Regina Winter Prize contest. The award is presented for the best senior paper on a pre-selected topic demonstrating ability in research, reasoning, and expression. The 1960 prizes will be made from a cash stipend of \$120.

Pres. James H. Halsey has appointed the faculty committee, who will select the best papers. Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson is chairman, and Profs. John Kraushaar and Edward Astarita assisting.

Students must register with a committee member by March 21, and must submit their papers by May 9. The committee will inform Pres. Halsey and Dean Read of the winners by May 23, and the awards will be made at the June, 1960, commencement.

Some topics in the 1959 contest were: Streamlining Accounting Procedures for Automation; Reemployment - The Problem in

a Modern Post Recession Period; Long-Range Effects of Automation on Employment; Role of Employee Publications in Labor-Management Relations; and Trading Stamps: Are they Good For Marketing?

Yale Art Prof Praises Day

"One looks with great interest toward John Day's next work. He is a young versatile, sensitive painter with solid achievements behind him and a future of great promise", comments Dr. John D. Hoag, art librarian and research associate of Yale University, of University art professor John Day's one man exhibit in the Lincoln Room of the Library.

The exhibit, which will continue until Feb. 24 consists of, paintings, drawings, and woodcuts, many of which were done last summer when Day was given an invitation based on his work to Yaddo, an endowed artists' Colony in Saratoga Springs, New York.

"Perhaps an augury of things to come are several small pastels produced very recently and much more abstract landscapes in brilliant, jewel-like colors, whose treatment is even freer than in the large canvasses," concluded Hoag.

DR. LITTLEFIELD

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president of the University was guest speaker at the New Haven Parent Teacher association's Founder's Day Dinner at Wilbur Cross High school last week. Dr. Littlefield spoke on "Our Responsibility: Quality Education for Tomorrow's Students."

MERRITT

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Vox Populi

ED. NOTE — Jong Wan Lee is a Korean child "adopted" by SLX fraternity last year. His letter is in response to the money that he has received from them.

The money is used to pay the child's tuition or for clothing and books, depending upon the particular need and the time of the year the money is received.

Korean Wait Thanks Frat

Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity Frederic Pike, President

I received the cash 4,500 wahn, with many thanks the other day. I am very glad to know that you are going to help me.

We are living on with help of the Esther widows' home, and mother's seamstering and sister's earning at a factory.

I am studying hard at school, and my special skill is oratory. I am learning English very hard so that I may write a letter in English to you soon. What is your major at school? Would you write me about your school and method of study and educational system and so on, please?

I paid the tuition with money which you sent. I can't send my picture at this time, but I will do so next time. Would you send your picture, please?

Closing this letter, I wish you and your family and all the members have good health and be happy and prosperous forever.

Sincerely yours, Jong Wan Lee

Editors Invited To IFC Show

To the Editors: I feel that a person in your position should amuse himself at times, in order to relieve the tension that is present in such an important position. In recommending an amusing activity, I must pay a compliment to the University's Inter-Fraternity Council. For a person that is seeking amusement, the IFC is the place to find it. I feel that you would enjoy seeing how it operates.

In my case, I look upon the IFC as a comedy play. Just as a Broadway play is set, IFC has its stage here at the University and the "cast" play their parts very well. The plot revolves around an organization that was supposed to be created for the

benefit of the individual fraternities and sororities on campus. As the story evolves, we are shown how the individual members turn into cliques and fight each other. Instead of working together as students of the same school, all supposedly equal, to accomplish something for the common good, we are shown how the Greek letter groups should not act. Instead of all growing together, we see how people survive in a jungle—dog eat dog.

Besides the fact that the IFC bows to the wishes of the school, without having a say of its own, just as puppets in a play, we are shown how petty prejudices and bigotry enters a college.

To conclude my "compliment" for the IFC, I would like to bid it the best of luck. Keep up the good work and amuse yourselves and others.

Editors, I bid ye go see an IFC play because I'm sure that you will enjoy it. There are not many things in this world that make me laugh but when I see the IFC in action, I seem to be suspended in continuous contemptuous laughter.

A "Friend"

Executives Will Attend Seminar Here

Executives of leading industrial companies will attend a second seminar on marketing to take place at the University today.

The seminar is sponsored by Collegiate Associates for Market Measurement and conducted by Pilot Markets Inc. CAMM is made up of a voluntary group of university schools of business collaborating in the development of new methods of industrial communication. Pilot Markets Inc. serves as a means of liaison between the university schools of business, industry, and management consultants.

The theme for the seminar is "Problems of the market executive in getting user experience." Maintaining a "feedback" system on user-experience as a guide to product development is one of the problems of the market planner.

Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University will moderate the program. Dr. Read was instrumental in setting up CAMM. Attendance at the seminar is by invitation.

NO BETTER WORDS TO DESCRIBE "BROTHERHOOD"



Courtesy Washington, D. C. Star

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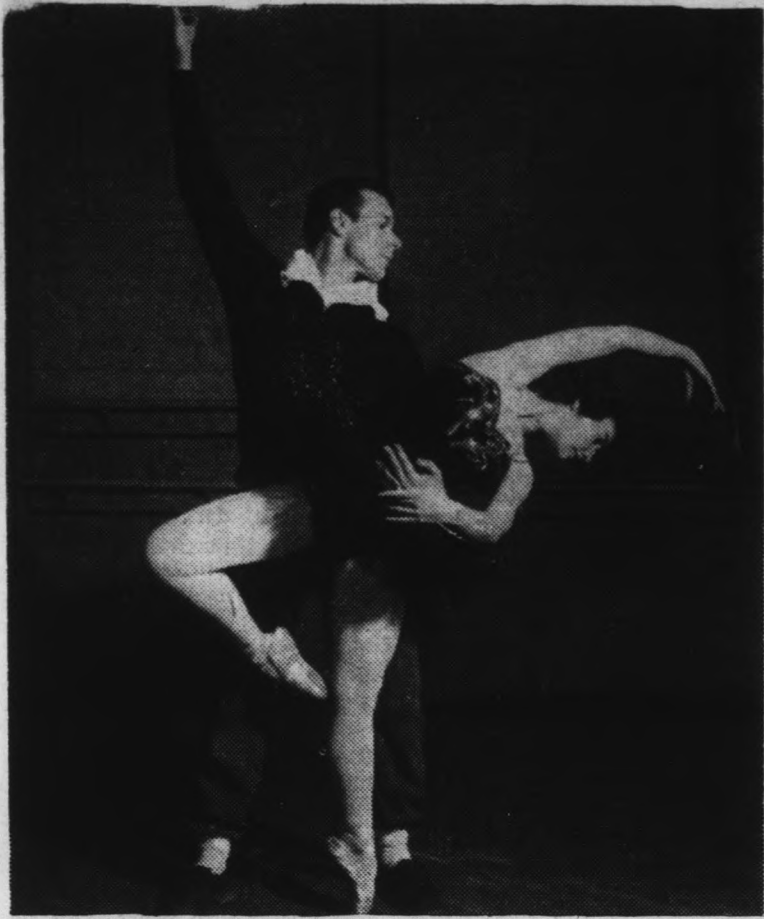
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UB Dancer Stars at Klein



PATRICIA APPLEBY MALAMPHY, a senior majoring in education and Shaun O'Brien, guest artist, member of the New York City Center Ballet Co., rehearsing the Pas de deux "The Black Swan" in which they appeared in the debut performance of the Connecticut Ballet last year at the Klein. They will be seen this season on Feb. 27 in "Romeo and Juliet," pas de deux—music by Tchaikovsky.

Patricia Appleby Malamphy, full time University student, mother of a young child and star member of the Connecticut Ballet, Inc., will perform in a new version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Klein Memorial, Feb. 27.

The ballet, a benefit for the Bridgeport Chapter of the American Red Cross, is a dance interpretation of the "Balcony Scene" and takes an entirely new approach to the more familiar versions, according to Miss Irene Comer, Patricia's former teacher and President-Director of the Connecticut Ballet.

Patricia's role will be Juliet, Romeo being played by Shaun O'Brien, featured dancer of the New York City Ballet, a company which has played to audiences all over the world.

Miss Comer claims that other than a single performance staged by herself for a local recital, this interpretation has not been previously performed in the United States.

"It is a ballet with great emotional depth, one requiring superior acting as well as dancing ability," says Miss Comer.

Patricia, who seems to fit all these qualifications, has many years of dance training behind her. She began dancing under the instruction of Miss Comer at the age of five. In later years she has studied with the New York Arts in Carnegie Hall and with Fokine, a dancing teacher well known to students of the dance. Patricia now serves as assistant to Miss Comer in her local dancing school.

Although she eventually plans to teach in elementary school, she feels she never could entirely forsake dancing. "It is as much a part of me as my limbs," she says.

Patricia's activities are not confined entirely to ballet. She appeared last June in "Grand Tour" a Yale dramatic production presented at the Yale Theatre, New Haven.

Tickets for the benefit may be obtained daily between 12 and 1, in Room 230, Dana Hall, from Prof. Louise Turner.

Part-Time Jobs Available Says UB Employment Head

Frank S. Wright of the Placement Office in Howland Hall said that students wishing to gain employment should sign up at the office for part-time work as well as for full-time employment for senior students after graduation.

Wright said that they usually place about 500 students a year in part-time jobs.

We have had no trouble in placing new graduates. Last year all the students that had signed with the office were placed by July 1. Even during a recession they found that these people were easy to place. Probably, this was due to the fact that each company likes to train their workers to their way of doing things, and it is easier to do this with a new graduate. Engineers were especially easy to place," he said.

Wright said that he is helped when he can work directly with the student organizations, such as the Engineering Society or the Marketing Club. These clubs send out their own letters to dif-

ferent companies requesting that interviews be sent to the campus. To date there are several companies who will be interviewing students of the June graduating class.

Students graduating in February are no harder to place than the June graduate, and may even be easier because there is less competition at that time of year, Wright admits.

Usually, the Placement Office charges the student a fee for the services rendered. However, at the University the service is free for all students and alumni, who can come back any time after graduation to seek the help of the office in either getting a job or in changing their place of employment.

Wistaria Hall is leading in the girls' intramural basketball league, with Beta Gamma reporting the largest number of girls participating.

PRF Initiates Weekly Sessions On Parliamentary Procedure

Instructions in parliamentary procedure, designed to correct misuse of parliamentary techni-

ques by clubs, fraternities and other organizations at regular meetings, has been announced by Prof. William T. DeSiero, advisor to the Political Relations Forum.

Prof. DeSiero said, "Parliamentary procedure should be used as a tool rather than as a weapon and these sessions will help all groups to function more efficiently and effectively."

Charles Dragonette, a senior majoring in marketing, is president of the organization. Andre Guilbert, also a senior in marketing is coordinator of activities. Meetings will be held in Alumni Hall for an hour once a week at a time to be announced.

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Who
ME?

Local Pupils Will Visit UB During Summer

High school students will have an opportunity to learn about the University this summer while taking part in a program that offers recreational as well as scholastic activities.

The students will select courses in the sciences or arts and may take courses for advance credit.

The faculties of the University and Roosevelt High School of Stamford will provide the instruction. In addition, the program will offer participation in sports, trips to theaters, dances and attendance at the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford. The program has been carried out for the past twelve years by the Roosevelt school, attended by students from throughout the United States and Canada. This is the first time that it is offered on a college campus. It begins July 30.

Blind Student Works for Degree

When you talk to Carlos Rockamata he speaks and acts like any average student. However, Carlos, who is seeking his master's degree in guidance, differs from the average student, for he must gain his education without the benefit of his eyesight.

Rockamata came to the University in 1951 from Bagoda, N.J. He was a typical student then, but excelled in extra-curricular activities. His enthusiasm was noted when he became president of the freshman class, a member of the I.F.C., vice president of S.L.X., a member of the Student Council and was elected to Who's Who.

While attending the University an unfortunate experience occurred, and Rockamata lost his eyesight. This can be considered a milestone in his life, for from this point on he gained an understanding and insight to people and their problems which reflected the attitude with which

he accepted this handicap. The public also noted this, and Rockamata said with a great deal of sincerity, "The public was very understanding, and with their help I was still included in all social gatherings." He admitted that adjustment was difficult at first, but then he explained how he adapted himself to a normal mode of life. This included the aid of readers who read his subjects to him. He then studied this information by tape recorder. His comprehension of the material was determined by oral tests. He also mentioned the gradual period in which he learned the location of all the buildings on campus.

Rockamata's manner instills a tone of assurance which would not permit anyone to recognize his handicap. He told of his plans to obtain a Master's Degree in Guidance. This in itself was a goal not many people with such a physical malady could ever reach. Despite all the problems he endured, he recognized his need to help others, and he worked to fulfill this need. This was accomplished by studying music, and then conveying the art of how to enjoy this music to mentally handicapped children.

Because music is a dominant factor in his life, Rockamata entered the New England Conservatory of Music, where he obtained a degree in Music Theory. Music now became more than a means of enjoyment to him. It was transformed into the medium in which he could help others. Soon after his graduation from the Conservatory of Music he received a job working with emotionally disturbed children as Director of Music Therapy in the

State Hospital of Mass. He worked there for two years. In this way he applied his own knowledge of music to those he felt were less fortunate than he, and helped them learn to enjoy it. Last year Rockamata was elected vice-president of the New England Chapter of the National Association for Music Therapy.

His decision to leave music in favor of guidance, where he now hopes to receive his Master's Degree in was a commendable one. It depicts the insight he has gained in understanding people. He saw many disturbed children and adults, and realizing that little could be done for these people unless the mental disease was caught in its early stages, he decided to help in the only way he knew. This consisted of developing and using his knowledge of guidance.

Among his other interests, Rockamata composes piano music for his own enjoyment. He also enjoys reading, which he does by Braille and with the help of his wife who reads to him. His wife, an elementary school teacher, shares his deep interest in music. In this respect their mutual feelings came to the surface, and they have discovered the importance of similar interests.

APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
2-18	Women's Basketball	Central Conn. (JV Game) leave	2:00
2-19	SIG	Open Dance	9:00 p.m.—Lenny's
2-20	Frosh Basketball	UB vs Yale	6:15 p.m.—Away
2-20	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Yeshiva	8:30 p.m.—Away
2-21	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel
2-22	IFC	Regular Meeting	12:00 p.m.—Alumni
2-24	PRF	Regular Meeting	12:00 p.m.—Alumni
2-24	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chamber
2-24	University	Convocation	2:00 p.m.—Music Hall
2-24	Frosh Basketball	UB vs S. Connecticut	6:15 p.m.—Gym
2-24	Varsity Basketball	UB vs S. Connecticut	8:30 p.m.—Gym
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—3:50 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a.m.—10:50 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—3:50 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	Guest	Linen Exchange	Fri. 4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

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LET US BE 'CLOTHES' FRIENDS

UB Frat Pays IFC Penalty

Sigma Omacron Sigma fraternity has been penalized by the University's Inter-fraternity Council for inviting two first-semester freshmen to one of the organization's closed functions during the fall term.

Prof. George Stanley of the Student Activities Office, stated first-semester freshmen may only attend open fraternity functions.

The Council Court of the IFC decided to restrict SOS by not permitting the fraternity to rush any new pledges during the spring term. This decision was appealed to the IFC's Supreme Council Court, which decided that the penalty imposed was too heavy. They altered the sentence to allow SOS to have a spring pledge class, with the limitations that they be allowed only one rushing, and no functions other than one open dance.

This second decision was reviewed by Prof. Stanley and Pres. James H. Halsey before being accepted.

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Coed Squad Wins Six; Remains Undeclared

by Pauline Ellis

Last week our hot and undeclared Women's Basketball Team gained its sixth straight win by edging the Bridgeport YWCA by a score of 39-38.

The YWCA team is known as one of the top squads in this area, and our girls found their opponents older, experienced and excellent ball handlers. The game was a thriller, as there was never more than a four point spread, with the lead see-sawing every few seconds. It took our girls a quarter to adjust to their new playing area, which was only two-thirds the size of a regulation basketball court.

At half-time the score indicated was 17 to 16 in favor of the YWCA. Trailing by four points, with only three minutes remain-

ing, UB's two top coaches switched tall Joan Paleschic from defense into a forward's position. This move really pulled the game out of the fire, as Joan hooped twelve points with the aid of the rest of her teammates held a one point lead for the remaining thirty-five seconds. Also, Barbara Karnes threw in fourteen points for Bridgeport.

Fine team work, talented substitutes and those master-minded coaches are the valuable factors contributing to our girls' success. Best of luck to our promising team today, in their two games being played at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

Let's see everyone out to support these enthusiastic gals next week when they engage in their two remaining home contests. On Monday afternoon at 3:30, we can watch them conquer the University of Rhode Island and on Thursday evening in J.V. and Varsity games at 7:00 and 8:15, we hope to witness two more victories!

UB Badminton Team Second in League

The University badminton team finished second in the State League contest which was won by Newtown. The UB team won five games and lost three during the season, and they look forward to the State Championship Tournament that begins Thursday night in Newtown.

Anne Griswold, a junior in the Arnold Division, is a favorite to win the individual title. She and June Riddell, a freshman in the College of Nursing, have a good chance to place in the women's doubles.

VARSITY BASEBALL

There will be a meeting for all Varsity Baseball Candidates on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 14 of the Gym. All candidates are urged to attend. Everyone is requested to bring a copy of his class schedule. Coach Robert DiSpirito is looking forward to a large turnout of new candidates to reinforce his nucleus of returning lettermen.

Cagers Win Five Straight

by Edmund J. Wolf



Freshman Coach Gus Seaman presents the 1000 point trophy to UB star cager Bob Laemel, who surpassed this mark in the Brooklyn College Game, Dec. 18. To date Laemel has accumulated 1247 points.

The Purple Knights gained their fourth and fifth wins in a row by defeating the Coast Guard Academy and Hunter College by scores of 80-67 and 68-56 respectively last week. The double win left the Knights with an overall 11-5 record and a 5-1 Tri-State League record. They are one-half game ahead of Fairfield U. in T.S.L. competition.

In the Coast Guard game both teams started out very slowly but due to the fine shooting of Bob Laemel and Joe Yasinski the Knights were able to pile up an early lead and raced to a 38-30 lead at the end of the first half.

Controlling both boards and using a fast-break to good advantage, the Glinesmen were able to widen their lead early in the second half and the Coast Guard was never able to recuperate. At the midway point UB had a 64-45 lead.

Co-Captain Bob Laemel and sophomore Joe Yasinski led the squad in scoring with 21 points each. Both netted nine field-goals and sank three foul shots. Laemel is currently on a torrid scoring spree having tallied 125 points in his last five games and raising his total to 337 in 16 contests.

In the Hunter game Don Feeley's seven points combined with two free throws by Joe Yasinski spurred the Knights to a quick 9-1 lead and mainly on Yasinski's shooting, UB increased its lead to 24-7 mid-way through the first half.

Charlie Rosen, top scorer of the night with 34 points, rescued the Hawks and paced the losers to within four points of trying, but UB increased the lead to 37-29 at halftime.

Four players tossed double figures for the Knights with Yasinski and Feeley sharing honors with 17 points each. Bob Laemel had 15 and Bob Lazar scored 11.

FOUL LINE:

This Saturday night the Knights play Yeshiva University at their home court. This game is our seventh Tri-State League game and a very important one. Our schedule has been very kind to us lately as we have been able to play and beat teams that are much weaker than us. What would happen if our schedule was much tougher is something we will never know. . . . How about adding some better teams to our sparse schedule? We seem to need tougher competition. . . . My vote of confidence to the entire team as of now. I feel as does most of the student body, that you have certainly lived up to the great expectations of the season.

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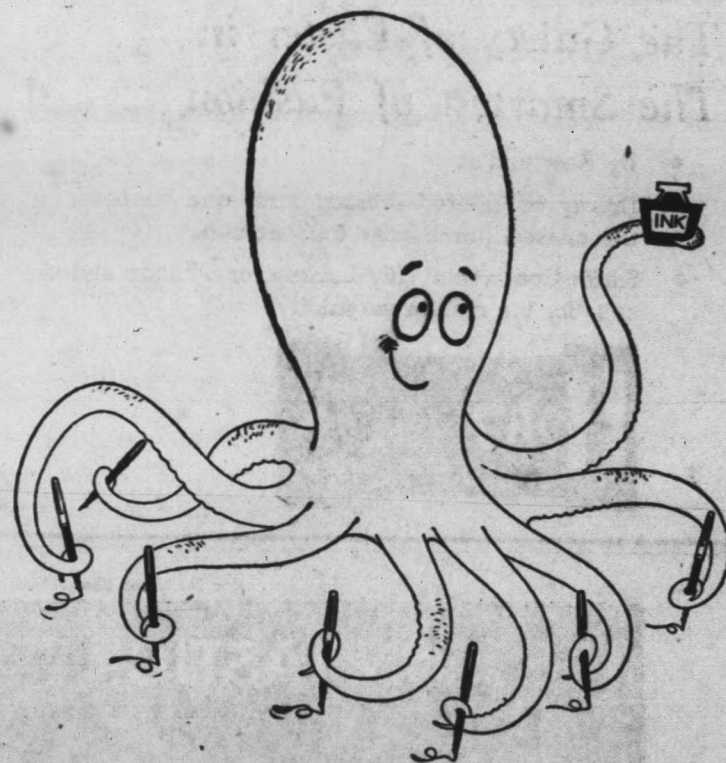
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JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and BRENT TOLL

The fourth annual Playboy Magazine jazz poll winners have just been announced. Actually it is two polls in one. In one poll the readers vote for their favorite artist, and in the other last year's winners were asked to pick an all-star line-up. The magazine has shown a sincere interest in the field of jazz, and last summer sponsored a tremendous jazz concert at Chicago's famed Soldiers Field. Recently they have had some of the greatest names in jazz appear at their Playboy Parties on T.V. The poll, however, has some fallacies which I will bring up later. The winners picked by the readers are: Leader, Stan Kenton; Trumpets, J.J. Johnson, Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie, Chet Baker; Alto Sax, Paul Desmond, Earl Bostic; Tenor Sax, Stan Getz, Coleman Hawkins; Bari-

tone Sax, Gerry Mulligan; Clarinet, Benny Goodman; Piano, Errol Garner; Guitar, Barney Kessel; Bass, Ray Brown; Drums, Shelly Manne; Miscellaneous Instrument, Lionel Hampton, Vibes; Male Vocalist, Frank Sinatra; Female Vocalist, Ella Fitzgerald; Instrumental Combo, Dave Brubeck Quartet; Vocal Group, The Four Freshmen.

The poll is accurate in its first place choices, as most musicians would agree upon. It is in the runner-up categories where it shows some strong deviations from the norm. The choices of Louis Armstrong and Gillespie for second and third place in the trumpet category, over Chet Baker, Shorty Rogers or Maynard Ferguson, are way out in my opinion. Earl Bostic's alto does not compare with Bud Shank, Lee Konitz or Johnny

Hodges. Keeley Smith ranks fifth among female vocalists, yet she couldn't swing with Chris Connors, Anne Ross or Carmen McRae if her life depended on it, yet she finished ahead of all these other singers.

In instrumental combos Shelly Manne and his men were out ranked by the Dukes of Dixieland, and in Vocal Groups, The Kingston Trio came in second over the Hi-Lo's and Lambert Hendrick and Ross. These are MINOR mistakes? We brought this point up in the discussion of the last Playboy Poll. Their categories are too broad. Dixie and Modern Jazz should be separated, and folk music excluded. The Kingston Trio is an outstanding group, but not in a jazz poll. On the affirmative side though, the piano category was well picked, Garner was first, followed in close succession by Dave Brubeck, Ahmad Jamal, Andre Previn, George Shearing and Oscar Peterson.

The winners picked by last year's winners were the same in all categories except: Leader, Duke Ellington; Trumpet, Dizzy Gillespie; Clarinet, Buddy DeFranco; Miscellaneous Instrument, Milt Jackson, Vibes; Instrumental Combo, Modern Jazz Quartet and Vocal Group, Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

The Modern Dance group for girls meets Thursday nights at 8 o'clock in the Arnold Room in the Gym, managed by Roberta Toll, a second year dental hygienist. No dance experience is necessary.

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UB Tuition Costs Below Average

The University can be considered a medium-cost private college. Although some financing comes from endowments, grants and gifts, these are in most cases restricted, and most of the money for operating the school must come from tuition payments.

The tuition rate at the Uni-

versity has gone up \$130 since 1951, but even with this jump in rates Bridgeport is about 29% below the Northeast and continental U.S. average of \$1000 for tuition fees.

These facts are revealed in a Scribe analysis of a study conducted by the U. S. Office of Education recently, which covered the New England, New York and New Jersey areas.

About 50 cents on every University tuition dollar goes into faculty salaries and the rest is used for admissions, the personnel office and maintenance.

Dr. Henry J. Littlefield, vice-president, emphasized in a previous statement in the Scribe that because of the way the University must operate it is reasonable to expect that tuition rates will have to go up in the future.

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At the Ritz Ballroom last Friday night a queen was crowned Sweetheart of the UB campus. Miss Lollie Witowski, BG, was presented with the coveted crown by a queen of two years past, Miss Phyllis Whitney, TE. Last year's Sweetheart Queen, Miss Sandy MacLellan, TE alumna, was not able to make the affair. The balloting for the queen candidacy was quite close, but the BG miss came through with enough poise to cop the tiara and the flowers, and to take her place among the long line of UB Sweethearts.

The men of Sigma Iota Gamma have been burning the midnight oil in preparation for their first spectacular affair, "Some Like It Cool", which will be presented to the campus population Friday night at the new Lenny's Wagon Wheels. The attraction of the dance will be the availability of two, that's right... TWO... dance bands for your pleasure. This, being SIG's first open dance, and being the newest member of the IFC, the boys have really done it up big. Miss Phyllis Terry, a jazz vocalist of notable fame, will highlight the evening with some contemporary warbling, not heard often enough by the avid jazz fans of the area. Ducats are just \$2.00 per couple, obtainable in Alumni Hall or at Lenny's on Friday night. Don't miss the social kickoff of UB's newest Greek Letter group. See you there.

Bill King and former UBite (nee Amaru) King, are expecting their first tax exemption. Bill can be seen loafing at the Norwalk Post Office almost anytime, while Val stays home and whips up that terrific lasagne. No wonder Bill sneaks home to lunch so often. Mr. King sure treated himself to a queen.

SLX slips us some choice information that Jack Farrell finally ordered his pin last week... get in there and fight, Jack. Also in the headlines from Jazzville comes the word that Brent Toll's cousin is a beatnik midget... Ed Clark, past prexy of SLX, is now recuperating from a seige of pneumonia. Ed is with the Goodwill industries here in Bridgeport.

Late Night Studying Hinders Retention

Staying up late the night before classes or exams does one more harm than good, claims a recent article in the Reader's Digest.

Dr. George Stevenson, of the National Association for Mental Health, stated that you need six or more hours of sleep every night.

Scientists at the Walter Reed research center in Washington have determined that a brain deprived of sleep will actually "steal" sleep, with the result that you will unknowingly fall asleep for intervals of up to four seconds during the day. This can be fatal if you are driving, and it can be fatal to your QPR as well. It certainly won't help your retention of material presented during a lecture or four performance on exams.

If you habitually stay up late and don't meet your sleep requirement, one good night's sleep is not enough to make up for this, say two Northwestern University psychologists. At least two full nights are required to make up for one night of only four hours sleep, and more is preferable.

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VISCONTI

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Last Saturday night, the SLX-men provided a free expense trip to Hawaii. A hula dance was the exhibition of the night, but the boys refuse to divulge who the "native" was that performed. I'll have to close my eyes and guess that it might have been that notorious SLX alumnus, Nick Pannuzio.

The POC gentlemen of the green beret and traditional beard, tell us that Dick Weiss is taking driving lessons, IN the car this time. Mel is continuing his old service habits by stopping at Dunkin' Donuts. (That's not a payola plug.)

The OSR contingent held an open party last Saturday night in Black Rock. The stories of the affair haven't been returning as yet, but in a week you can be sure that there will be some great tales of that blast.

Speaking of blasts, the sisters of Theta Epsilon will hold their traditional bi-annual cocktail party which boasts of a champagne punch that is quite tricky... because it's never the same from semester to semester. That party will be a story in itself.

INNOCUOUS GLIMPSES :

The brothers of Theta Sigma are awaiting for "W.C." Metcalf of WNAB to pull a Jack Paar... Joan Antonello, dubbed with the tricky middle "moniker" of Vincenza, claims to have the fattest ankles and the longest neck on UB's campus. (That rates a beer at the Seawall, anyway)... Andy F. Mitchell, UB's heir to the Hersey fortune, was seen by a roving reporter while dining out in Westchester... A new "hands off policy" will be observed at the swimming classes after the incident when a couple of students were informed that a space marked "for Sandy and Tom" was available at the south end of Park Ave. near Howe... King, Paterno, and Cellistino can't seem to get passed the red light. (How come Harry knows this?)... A ring, female, was found in the men's shower room at the Gym. The initials in the ring were KAT. See Jack Welles for lost article... Rich and Nish have become honorary brothers of Omega Sigma Eho at a dinner given expressly for them at the Housatonic Lodge, Stratford... Scotty had a friend who wanted to become a barber; Scotty decided to

let him practice; SCOTTY... Take off the hat... JUST ONE MORE TIME!... Yogi, you owe Ed Detour some books that you left out in the rain last week; one of the titles was, "The proper Sight Picture of the M-1 Riffle"; (Best you read that one again)... Chaffee Hall to start the HAH club for this spring. Fourth floor EA has the necessary information available... John Majesko, Wally, and Scotty eyeing the Irish of Notre Dame. Great school, men, hope you do well in grad school.



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The Scribe — Thursday, Feb. 18, 1960

U.S. National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc. announces a plan to offer this summer, for the first time, an \$850 scholarship to the person selected to be tour leader of our Festival of Music and Art tour of Europe. Applications for the position will be accepted from young, qualified graduate students and college instructors, well acquainted with the fields of European art, music and literature.

Educational Travel, Inc., the travel department of USNSA, is a non-profit organization, providing low-cost, educational travel programs abroad for the American student. Working in cooperation with its sister student unions in the various European countries, ETI is able to offer the American student many opportunities for contact with their European counterparts, in both an educational and a social setting. An additional feature is the comprehensive program of

continuing orientation sessions offered on shipboard and on land. ETI's programs range in scope from the more general European tours to a newly-launched program of study tours to France and South America. The Festivals tour is one of the more specialized programs, concentrating on visits to all major music and art festivals in Europe during the 1960 summer season.

ETI's tour leaders, unlike the usual American conception of the role, are responsible for none of the technical arrangements of the tour. These will all be taken care of in advance by ETI and the European unions. Nor is the tour leader expected to conduct the formal sightseeing program. This is the function of the student guides provided by each union—natives of the country being visited, and well versed in their own country's history and culture. They do expect the tour leader, however—and especially so, on a tour such as the Festivals tour—to play an active role in assisting the students to derive the greatest benefit from their European experience. He should be able to communicate his own knowledge and interest in the many treasures of Europe's past and present, as well as to help translate the European scene into terms abroad.

This is a difficult and not-easily defined task, and demands a highly qualified person, not only knowledge in European affairs, but interested enough in young people to devote a great deal of his time and thoughts to making their summer a memorable one. To obtain the services of such a person, ETI is willing to pay for the entire land portion of the tour leader's European trip, as well as a part of his trans-Atlantic transportation. The cost to the tour leader for an 82 day tour of Europe's greatest festivals and sights will be only \$350. The tour leaves New York on the S.S. Aurelia on June 28, and will visit Holland, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, England and Scotland. Write to: Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

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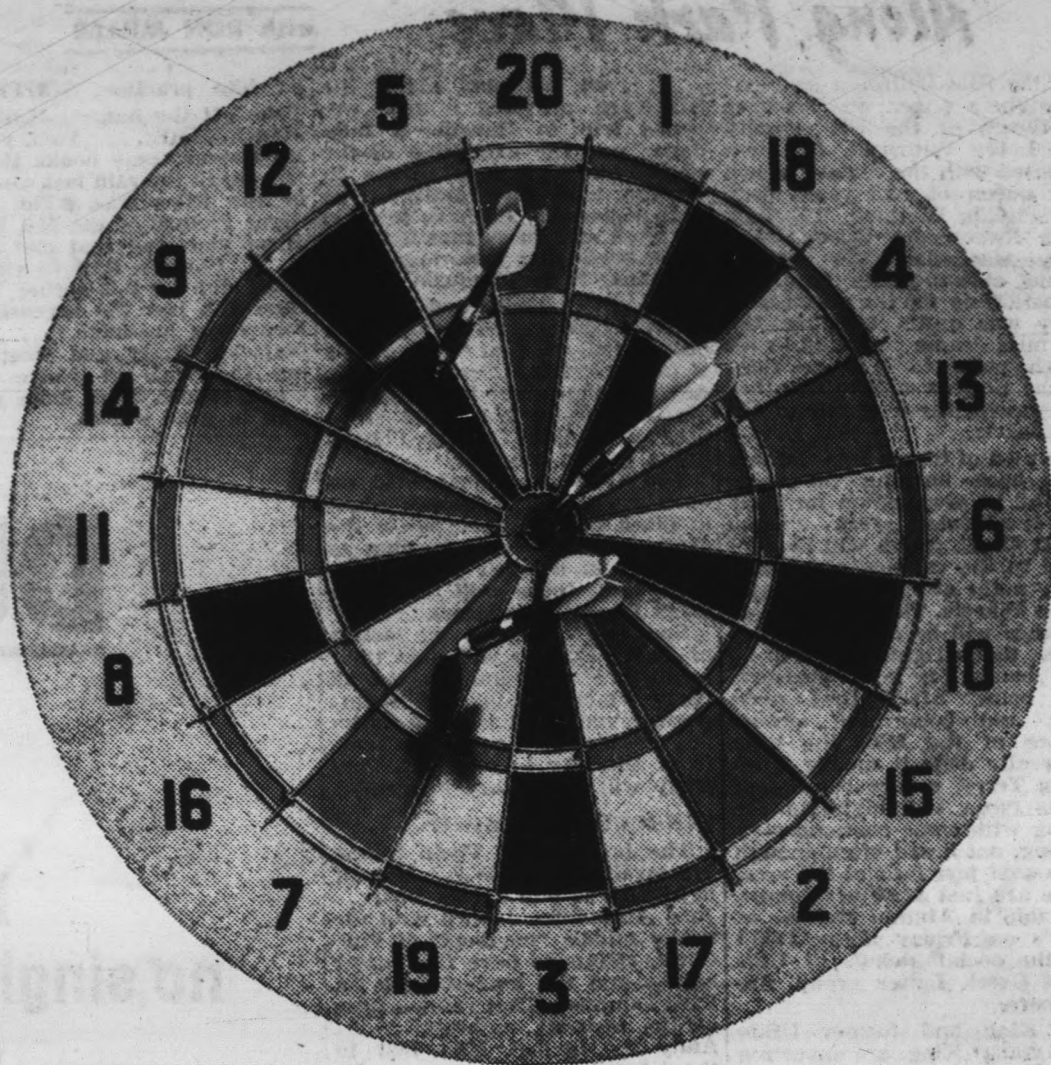
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